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Sixteen members of Boy Scouts of America (BSA) Troop 9 out of Worcester, MA, and their adult chaperones came to stay onboard Naval Station Newport last weekend and had the opportunity to visit the USCG Cutter OAK (WLB 211) and receive a tour of the ship given by Lt. j.g. Zachary Wells. In addition to their tour of the OAK, the young men visited NAVSTA Fire Station and received an orientation of the station and equipment; dined alongside the military in Ney Hall Galley and enjoyed time at the Chafee Fitness Center and the Recreation Center. Petty Officer Third Class Henry Lindner (above phot center), a Master at Arms assigned to security, was the sponsor for the visit. Navy support and assistance to youth groups is one of the community outreach programs strongly encouraged as part of our service to the nation and is covered in OPNAVINST 5760.5D. If you are involved with either the Boy or Girl Scouts and are interested in sponsoring the troop for a visit to the base, email NWPT_ContactUs@Navy.mil for information.



Ney Hall Opens A Smoothie Bar and Plans Special Woman's History Month Lunch!

Ney Hall Galley has recently opened a new station for breakfast and lunch: a **smoothie bar**! Customers get to choose from a variety of fruits and veggies such as grapes, cantaloupe, blueberries, bananas, honeydew melon, kale, spinach, carrots, yogurt and so much more! Customers also get to choose between water, mango juice, orange juice and apple juice to complete their smoothie. After all the ingredients have been chosen, the smoothie is blended in a Nutra Bullet blender and *voila*: a unique smoothie is born!

The smoothie bar has been extremely popular, averaging up to 80 smoothies made during lunch. It is fun, but it also promotes being healthy as all the ingredients are fresh and good for you.

Petty Officer Second Class Damien Plaskett and the rest of the staff at Ney Hall are standing by to blend away at the smoothie bar.

Next Thursday, March 30, **there will be a special Woman's History Month luncheon open to anyone with routine base access** so stop in for a great meal (even try out one of the smoothies!). Lunch is served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and the price is \$5.55. The menu will consist of Rib Eye Steak; Chicken Wraps; Pierogi with Marina Sauce; Garlic Fried Rice; Peas & Carrots; Club Sandwich; Chicken with Wild Rice Soup; also an Omelet Bar and Waffle Bar (with toppings!) will be open.

All this month the Department of Defense has been commemorating the achievements and contributions of women in uniform. The first women to officially serve in the U.S. Navy were nurses, beginning with the "Sacred Twenty" appointed after Congress established the Navy Nurse Corps on May 13, 1908. Shortly after that, the first large-scale enlistment of women to meet clerical shortages in the Navy occurred. These enlisted women, in addition to filling the clerical positions, also served as translators, draftsmen, fingerprint experts, ship camouflage designers and recruiting agents. The second wave of women enlistees came early into World War II when President Roosevelt signed the public law creating the Navy's Women Reserve Program on July 30, 1942. Today women make up 17 percent of the active and reserve forces with over 59,000 females on active duty and 9,000 more in the Navy reserve. Women serve in every rank from Seaman to Admiral and in every job from Naval Aviator to Deep Sea Diver.



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Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport Receives New Commanding Officer



Rear Adm. Moises DelToro, commander of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, looks on as Capt. Michael R. Coughlin (left) and Capt. Geoffrey G. deBeauclair (right) salute each other during the change on command ceremony at the Naval Undersea Warfare Center on March 17. (photos courtesy of NUWC Public Affairs)

Capt. Michael R. Coughlin relieved Capt. Geoffrey G. deBeauclair as commanding officer of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center (NUWC) Division, Newport during a change of command ceremony held last Friday, March 17.

Capt. deBeauclair reported as the commanding officer, NUWC Division Newport in June 2016 and led a diverse workforce through the deployment of numerous critical advancements in weapons, sensor, and launcher systems to the Fleet on-time and on-budget.

He championed new capabilities to secure the Navy's undersea dominance in the future, including auton-

omous air and undersea vehicles, and safely led the creation and testing of tactical development scenarios and numerous torpedo firings involving U.S. and allied units.

During the ceremony, Rear Admiral Moises DelToro, commander of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, of which NUWC Newport is one division, said, "Geoff proved himself as an exceptional leader in every aspect of fiscal, technical, and personnel management."

"He routinely advanced the command's focus areas through his engagements with industry, academia and other partners through industry day events and innovation forums," said DelToro.

"I'm extremely humbled with the honor of closing out my active duty career commanding the Navy's premier organization for research and development, testing, evaluation, and engineering for undersea warfare," said deBeauclair during the

ceremony. "The tremendous work of the more than 5,000 talented government employees, contractors and active duty Sailors is nothing short of eye-watering."

Following the change of command, deBeauclair retired from the Navy after 30 years of service.



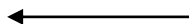
NUWC Newport is the oldest warfare center in the country, tracing its heritage to the Naval Torpedo Station that was established on Goat Island in Newport Harbor in 1869.

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At the War College...



Rear Adm. Jeffrey A. Harley, president, U.S. Naval War College, greets Pakistan navy Adm. Muhammad Zakaullah during a counterpart visit to Newport last Monday. The visit is part of the Chief of Naval Operations' routine invitation sent to foreign navy counterparts to come to the United States for a general orientation and familiarization with the U.S. Navy as well as a mechanism for informing our partners of U.S. Navy best practices.
(U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Jess Lewis/released)



Marine Corps Gen. Joseph F. Dunford Jr., chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, addresses students, staff and faculty at U.S. Naval War College last Thursday. During his visit, Dunford talked about critical thinking, joint forces and national security issues now and in the future.
(U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Jess Lewis/released)



Vice Adm. Michael T. Franken, deputy to the commander for military operations, U.S. Africa Command, addresses students, staff and faculty earlier this month at Naval War College's Maritime Advanced Warfighting School. During his visit, Franken talked about the importance, diversity, complexity and potential of the continent of Africa.
(U.S. Navy photo by MC2 Jess Lewis/released)



NHCNE hosts NAVSTA Ombudsman biannual meeting

Kathy MacKnight, NHCNE Public Affairs Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE) hosted the biannual ombudsman meeting on March 21 which included Naval Station (NAVSTA) commanding officers, executive officers, command master chiefs along with tenant command ombudsmen.

CAPT Phillip Sanchez, commanding officer at NHCNE, welcomed everyone and gave a presentation on the overall structure of the medical facility, which included clinical services available, NHCNE staffing, and the beneficiaries served. HMCM Ed Kay, NHCNE's Command Master Chief, covered the ways patients can stay connected to their health care through RelayHealth, Nurse Advice Line, the NHCNE App, internet, Facebook page and Twitter.

Two other presenters during the hour long meeting were Sabrina Dela Dingco from Fleet and Family Support Center, and LT Taylor Hart from Region Legal Service Office Mid-Atlantic Branch, Newport.

Ms. Dela Dingco spoke about the #StayPositive campaign which is currently ongoing at NAVSTA. The purpose of the positivity cards created by children and family members is to spread cheerfulness and uplift the spirits of someone combating stress. The decorated index cards are laminated and will be distributed throughout the whole of Commander, Navy Region Mid-Atlantic (CNRMA).

LT Hart gave a presentation on the legal assistance that is available to Active Duty, activated reservists and pre-deployment readiness for reservists, retirees, and legal dependents of Active Duty and retirees. Some of the services provided are Powers of Attorney, notariz-



NHCNE Command Master Chief, HMCM Ed Kay, encourages attendees to "get connected" to their health care through the NHCNE app, RelayHealth, Nurse Advice Line, Facebook and Twitter.

ing, divorce advice, wills, child support, child custody, immigration, bankruptcy and credit clean-up, and car accident and personal injury advice.

It was an informative hour with valuable information disseminated for leadership and ombudsmen to share with their commands. NHCNE serves approximately 25,000 enrollees and 7,200 Active Duty students and Operational Forces in the Northeast Region. Command headquarters and outpatient clinics are located in across four states in New England.

For more information: www.med.navy.mil/sites/nhcne



HOT JOBS

The Navy Exchange Newport is currently looking to hire 15 seasonal employees. Seasonal hires are not impacted by the current federal government hiring freeze so if you're looking for a job now—go to:

www.mynavyexchange.com and click on the "work for us" link at the bottom of the page.

Morale, Welfare & Recreation (MWR) had incredible success with this Newport job fair earlier this month but still have positions available. MWR has seasonal and full-time positions open in almost all of their facilities.



Positions are advertised on www.usajobs.gov Other employment news..... The Federal Government Hiring freeze remains in effect but recruiting is on-going so if you are looking for work continue checking www.usajobs.gov. As of today, there are 77 federal government jobs posted for agencies throughout Rhode Island. Qualified veterans are given preferential treatment for employment.

Some of the NAVSTA positions include....

- Civil Engineers for Public Works
- Financial Technician for DIILS
- Child & Youth Program Asst. for MWR
- Student Trainees for the Commissary
- & More....

U.S. Naval War College strengthens Latin America, Caribbean partnerships

By Daniel S. Marciniak, U.S. Naval War College Public Affairs

LA PUNTA-CALLAO, Peru – U.S. Naval War College (NWC) kicked off its 14th Regional Alumni Symposium at the Peruvian Naval Academy on March 21.

The three-day event, hosted in partnership with the Peruvian Naval War College, brings together 65 NWC alumni from 21 North American, Latin American and Caribbean nations to discuss common challenges in the region.

Established in 2005, the goal of the symposia is to leverage the professional linkages among alumni and further the exchange of ideas about how regional nations can overcome challenges together.

The theme of this event is “Strengthening Global Maritime Partnerships.”

“We recognize the need to be active around the world, and to seek out the knowledge and expertise of our allies where they live,” said Rear Adm. Jeffrey A. Harley, president, NWC. “The aim of these events is to take advantage of our alumni’s ‘Newport connection’ to further enhance trust and confidence and to facilitate ongoing cooperation.”

A number of U.S. and international flag officers and diplomats are participating in the event, to include: chiefs of the Ecuadorian, El Salvadoran, Honduran and Peruvian navies; commandants of the Belize, Guyana, Haitian and Jamaican coast guards; presidents of the Argentinian, Brazilian, Peruvian and U.S. naval war colleges; the U.S. ambassador to Peru; and the commander, U.S. Naval Forces Southern Command / U.S. 4th Fleet (USNAVSO/



Participants of U.S. Naval War College's 14th Regional Alumni Symposium pose for a group photo at the Peruvian Naval Academy in La Punta-Callao, Peru. (U.S. Navy photo by Daniel S. Marciniak)

FOURTHFLT).

“I am tremendously proud to be representing 4th Fleet in this year's Regional Alumni Symposium,” said Rear Adm. Sean S. Buck, commander, USNAVSO/FOURTHFLT. “This setting, which annually brings together some of the greatest military minds in the Western Hemisphere, is the best forum we have to connect as partner nations in developing innovative solutions to our most pressing mutual concern of ensuring the security and prosperity in the region.”

Since creating a program for international officers in 1956, NWC now has more than 4,500 international alumni from 137 countries worldwide. More than 450 of these alumni are from 29 Latin American and Caribbean nations.

A total of 455, or roughly 10 percent of all international alumni, have become their country's chief of navy – 40 of whom are from Latin America or the Caribbean.

Nations with alumni attending the event include: Argentina, Bahamas, Belize, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Co-

lombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Guyana, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago, Uruguay and the United States.

Over the course of the event, keynote addresses by prominent military leaders and panel discussions moderated by NWC faculty will examine a variety of topics, such as: cyber, defense economics, narco-terrorism, fighting international crime, hostage crisis, naval operations in complex environments, China's maritime strategy in the Asia-Pacific region, the Pentagon's “third offset strategy,” and maritime regional threats and challenges for international cooperation.

“World events continue to confirm the value of working with partners and friends,” said Julia A. Gage, NWC professor and director of alumni programs. “These symposia are real opportunities for naval leaders to come together and collectively ensure that the issues are being addressed and the relationships are being established and maintained.”



Naval War College student team wins college cyber competition

By Daniel L. Kuester
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WASHINGTON, D.C. – A team of students from U.S. Naval War College (NWC), Newport, Rhode Island placed first in the annual

Cyber 9/12 Student Challenge competition held over three days at American University's Washington College of Law in Washington, D.C.

The contest pitted 48 college teams from 32 schools from around the world, and judged their responses to a scenario where a major cyberattack has occurred and how the nation should react.

The NWC team was assembled and guided by Chris Demchek, the Rear Adm. Grace M. Hopper Chair of Cybersecurity at NWC and co-director for Center for Cyber Conflict Studies, which sponsored the team.

"Their enthusiasm and willingness to take on what was a new challenge to most of the team produced this exceptional outcome," said Demchek.

For the competition, each team was tasked with producing a written policy brief to be given to their fictional boss, the Special Assistant to the President and White House Cybersecurity Coordinator.

The team also was required to give a 10-minute oral presentation outlining four possible policy options – and recommending one of the options – in response to the ongoing cybersecurity incident.

NWC's team was led by Lt. Cmdr. Jason Fahy who said the win was surprising considering he and his

teammates are not all cyber experts, and that may have helped the group.

"This is a forcing function to learn about this topic," said Fahy. "I know that I didn't know anything about this subject and I was forced to learn quickly about this. Our backgrounds are diverse, and we don't all have a background in cyber. This allowed us to approach the problem in a different way."

Other members of the team were Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Vanak, USN, and Maj. Benjamin Ramsey and Maj. Josh Burger, both Air Force.

"This directly helps me with my research, said Ramsey, the only member who does have a background in cyber operations. "My next job will be a cyber squadron so I will deal more with the international norms and implications of cyber operations. This will be important for my very next job."

Even if they hadn't won, the experience was important.

"There is value in thinking about these sorts of problems as part of our war college education," said Burger. "I don't think we would have talked about many of these complex issues if we hadn't been part of this competition. One of the hottest topics in security is cyber and this has been a valuable independent study in this area."

Vanak said this competition puts his education in a broader perspective.

"This reinforces the policy and international relations issues we have been studying and puts it into a real-world scenario," he said. "It really reminds me of some of our classroom exercises."

Demchek added that the group had a full learning experience.

"They engaged in a 360 degree

learning experience from voluntary crash course on the topic bringing together study, discussion, and expert guidance; to analysis and compiling of data to create systemic policy options in ever smaller increments of preparation time; to – finally – a tight, professional delivery of options and recommendations to senior evaluators for decision making," she said.

The competition is sponsored by the Atlantic Council, a Washington D.C. think tank that promotes constructive leadership and engagement in international affairs. Find out more about the competition here <<http://www.atlanticcouncil.org/programs/brent-scowcroft-center>> .

Added Fahy, "I'm glad we did this, it was very rewarding."

NWC is an upper-level professional military education institution that includes a one-year resident program that graduates 600 resident students a year, and a multifaceted distance education program that graduates more than 1,000 students per year. Its missions include educating and developing leaders, helping define the future of the Navy, supporting combat readiness, and strengthening maritime partnerships. Students earn Joint Professional Military Education (JPME) credit and either a diploma or a master's degree in National Security and Strategic Studies or Defense and Strategic Studies. Established in 1884, U.S. Naval War College is the oldest institution of its kind in the world. More than 50,000 students have graduated since its first class of nine students in 1885 and about 300 of today's active duty admirals, generals and senior executive service leaders are alumni.



NUWC Division Newport earned an Outstanding Achievement Award for its efforts during the 2016 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). NUWC Newport, including NUWC headquarters, raised almost \$213,000 for local, national and international charities and social service agencies. The award was presented March 16 by Emily Gilmore (second from right), the director of the CFC of Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts to NUWC Division Newport Technical Director Mary Wohlgemuth (left), Commanding Officer Capt. Geoffrey deBeauclair (right), and NUWC Newport's CFC coordinator John Woodhouse (second from left). (U.S. Navy phot by David Stoehr, ICI Services)



Congratulations to Class 204 Gold Group of the Senior Enlisted Academy for winning the Byer's Cup on Mar 21 In Kay Hall! Pictured are GySgt Daniel Walters, ADCS Lexington Bautista, ITSC Andrew Bentley, ACCS Jeffrey Bruder, AECS Chelsea Cooper, HMCS Stephanie D'Andrea, STSCS Daryl Green, FCCS Terry Jackson, CTNCS Melanie Labbe, MSGT Lyndsey Lemus, SHC Arnold Luke, ITCS Clarence Prince, EMCS Eric Schulte, MUCS Michael Shelburne, AZCS Chad Young, SMSGT Jeffery Scobee (Faculty Advisor), CMDCS Jorrell Reichtbrooks (Faculty Advisor). (photo lifted from SEA Facebook)



Three School Age Care 4-H members from Naval Station Newport's Anchor's Away club placed in the 2017 R.I. 4-H Public Speaking Contest held March 4 at the University of Rhode Island. Lyla Potts (9) (center) placed 1st in the Demonstration Division with her "How to Make a Cereal Box Doll House" demonstration. Laura Lenzen (12) (far right) placed 4th in the Creative Communication division by singing the song "To My Parents." Olivia Krouson (12) (far left) placed 5th in the Creative Communication division by singing the song "Human". The goals of the 4-H Public Presentation Program are to develop public speaking skills, organizational ability, and confidence in the young people taking part." (Pictures were taken by: Amy David, Child & Youth Programs Assistant)



Congratulations to Ensign Bryan Clancy on receiving his commission on March 23! Ensign Clancy was sworn in by LT Justin Reifsnnyder on the Nimitz Hall Quarterdeck. Ensign Clancy graduated from Officer Candidate School on Dec. 2, 2016 with Class 03-17 and has been in student pool awaiting his commission. Ensign Clancy is designated as a Cryptologic Warfare Officer and will be departing Newport for follow on training shortly. (Photo taken by OC Emily Holmes, NAVSTA Newport Public Affairs)



Lisa Smith
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Modern Inconveniences: How one mil-spouse handles stress

Lying there before dawn, under the rumpled covers of our bed, I squeeze the minute muscles of my eyelids in hopes of delaying the morning grind.

I don't want to face the daily onslaught of snooze buttons, tartar control toothpaste, sassy teenagers and car pools. I'd rather not fluff the darks, scrape the burnt edges off the toast, or rub mascara smudges from under my eyes. I'm in no rush to deal with my daughter's latest wardrobe crisis, who took the phone charger again, or where I left my cup of coffee this time.

I'd rather wallow in a dream state, riding in a convertible Camaro with the Muppets or having a cotton candy picnic while wearing a fancy hat. But often, in the "hour of the wolf" when I should be dreaming, I'm worrying about losing control.

These feelings could be caused by middle-aged hormones, third month of deployment blues, or lingering heartburn from last night's tacos, but I'm convinced that the ever-increasing demands our hectic twenty-first century lifestyle causes increased stress.

Today, people can't live without mobile apps, micro-fleece, coffee pods, lumbar support, hypoallergenic pets, and teeth whiteners. We can't eat without considering glyce-mic indexes, free radicals, growth hormones, corn syrup solids and gluten. It's no wonder we're so busy, coating our skins with PABA-free SPF lotions, updating our social media profiles, cleansing our colons, and being concerned about green energy efficiency. Even our kids worry about antibiotics in their milk, "likes" on Instagram, helmet laws, game system updates, and whether or not their peanut butter



sandwich will send a classmate into anaphylactic shock.

Life was so much simpler in the 70s. I'd thump out of bed in my highly flammable polyester nightgown, and remove the faux-denim strap of my headgear before padding off to the kitchen for a bowl of gum-shredding Captain Crunch or non-free-range eggs with buttered Wonder bread and canned Donald Duck orange juice.

Over breakfast, I'd wonder what the day might bring. Would my mom agree to drop me off at the pool after she was done sunbathing in her rollers? Would the kid next door want to swing on our swing set, or was there still a beehive in the metal tube? Would my dad let me ride my banana-seat bike into town if I promised to pick him up a pack of Salems from the pull-lever cigarette machine in the diner on the way home?

The lack of modern conveniences meant that my biggest worry was whether my brother would chase me around the neighborhood again holding a stick with speared dog poop on the end.

Even as a teen, my life was unencumbered by the trappings of the modern world. I slogged through school like everyone else, gauging my enjoyment of each day by such mundane triumphs as staying awake

in Geometry and having pizza burgers on the cafeteria menu. At night, I'd talk to my best friend on the wall telephone, sorting out our insecurities over double chins and popularity. On weekends, we'd sneak into the local drive in, walk around the mall slurping Orange Juliuses, or borrow her parents' Ford Fairmont to cruise past the local arcade in hopes that the boys would stop playing Asteroids long enough to notice us.

Although I truly believed that my lack of curling iron skills could potentially leave me without a boyfriend and therefore ruin my entire life, I had no real worries other than a normal dose of teen angst.

Now as a stressed adult, I've wondered, "After such a carefree upbringing, why is it that I'm ridden with guilt over using incandescent bulbs, my eye twitches when I hear my smartphone message notifications, and I can't cope with the pressure to choose the right sugar substitute?"

Surely, there's a tipping point when the "conveniences" designed to make life easier become so pervasive, that managing them takes more intelligence, physical energy, and organizational skills than most human beings possess. This begs the question: What's really matters?

In the dawn before each day, I remind myself of the answer. It may be different for each person, but it's always the same.

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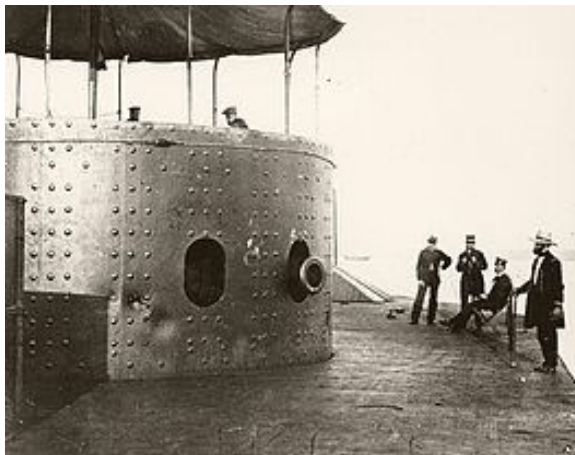


Thursday, April 6th “The USS Monitor and The Mariners’ Museum,” presented by Howard Hoege and John Quarstein.

Whenever you see a turret on a modern navy warship think of the iconic Civil War ironclad, the USS Monitor. Rated as one of the top five deadliest experimental warships in naval history, the Monitor is in the same league as today’s USS Zumwalt.

The Monitor’s design was a combination of several pivotal changes in naval technology during the first half of the 19th century. So, when the ship needed a commander, Secretary of the Navy Gideon Welles selected scientific officer Lieutenant John Lorimer Worden for the task.

Worden will captain the Monitor to fame when she fought the CSS Virginia (previously the USS Merrimack) during the Battle of Hampton Roads on 9 March 1862. Worden went on to be a rear admiral and the commandant of the U.S. Naval Academy. His legacy is the story of how new technology can be proven a success under the efficient and dynamic leadership of men like the beloved captain of the USS Monitor.



Stories such as Worden’s continue to be shared at The Mariners’ Museum and Park which “connects people to the world’s waters – to our shared maritime heritage – because through the world’s waters, we are connected to one another.”

Named “America’s National Maritime Museum,” because of the depth and breadth of its collection, the Museum is able to tell stories of exploration, commerce, conflict, technology and innovation,

inspiration, and recreation from multiple cultures around the world.

It is the Museum’s goal to show how that we are, as people and as individuals, a lot more alike than we are different.

Howard H. Hoege III is the President and CEO of The Mariners’ Museum and Park in Newport

News, Virginia John V. Quarstein is the director of the USS Monitor Center at The Mariners’ Museum and Park.

Upcoming Lectures:

Thursday, May 4 “Cassandra in Oz: Counterinsurgency and Future War,” by Conrad Crane.

When Conrad Crane retired from active duty to become a research professor, he never expected to become a modern Cassandra, fated to tell truth to power without being heeded. After the world transformed on 9/11, he warned the Army that it was not prepared to execute stability operations, counterinsurgency, and the eventual reconstruction of Iraq. Crane’s work attracted the attention of Generals David Petraeus and James Mattis, and he soon found himself in charge of a team tasked with creating the groundbreaking Field Manual 3-24/Marine Corps Warfighting Publication 3-33.5 Counterinsurgency, the very counterinsurgency doctrine he had pleaded for. A unique blend of traditional and modern theory, this manual would prove to be essential to the success of the Surge in Iraq that changed the course of the war. Crane’s account of the creation and implementation of the manual addresses its many

criticisms, details what went wrong in Iraq, and explains how the new doctrine was never properly applied in Afghanistan. From the debates over the content to the ways it was used in the field, Cassandra in Oz covers lessons that should be gleaned from years of global war and displays the American military as a learning organization at its best. Dr. Conrad C. Crane is the Chief of Historical Services for the Army Heritage and Education Center at the Army War College. A retired Army officer who taught history for 12 years at West Point, he has written widely on airpower and landpower issues. In 2008 he was selected as the International Archivist of the Year by the Scone Foundation, and in 2016 he was awarded the Samuel Eliot Morison Prize by the Society for Military History for lifetime contributions to the field.

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For more information about The Seamen’s Church Institute, visit <http://seamensnewport.org/>

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MONDAY - CRAZY BURGER NIGHT! All menu burgers for a discounted price, 4-7 p.m. No substitutions please.

TUESDAY: Choose a cup of chowder or bisque, add a side salad and then choose any entree from our menu for one low price! No split plates or substitutions please.

WEDNESDAY: ½ price appetizers* from 4-6 p.m.

*Appetizers are those items listed under "Appetizers" on the dinner menu; some exclusions may apply.

LOBSTER THURSDAY: Traditional Boiled Lobster OR baked stuffed both served with potato, corn on the cob, sausage & onions. **below market prices**

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COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER, BUILDING 656

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Kitchen closes an hour before closing time.

ALL HANDS LUNCH: Open to all base patrons! Order lunch in the E'Club or Seaview Lanes, weekdays starting at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY: Free fountain soda with a lunch purchase, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: All-you-can-eat Pizza & Salad buffet, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Pasta dinner special, 5-7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: All-you-can-eat Taco Buffet, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY: Honey BBQ or BBQ Pulled Chicken Sandwich with chips or fries, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY: Bowl for a discounted price per game, per person.

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BOWLING LEAGUES: There are bowling leagues on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. There will be limited lanes available after 5 p.m. call (401) 841-4293 for availability.

Murder Mystery Dinner
Totally 80's! Totally Murder!
Friday, March 31 at 6 p.m.

Help the crowd & the detective figure out who ruined this totally tubular night so everyone can like, take a chill pill!

80's Themed Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres,
3 Course Dinner and surprise!

Priced per person, includes dinner & show!

Month of the Military Child
Candy Land Adventure

Saturday, April 1st
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Officers' Club

Please join us as we celebrate our wonderful military children with a sweet trip to Candy Land.

Down colorful pathways,
Over rainbow trails,
Past the peppermint forest,
And the gum drop pass.....

and the

FREE for children of active duty personnel and their parents.
Retired, reserve & civilian adults: Priced per person
Retired, reserve & civilian children (3-12): Priced per person
Children 2 & under: FREE

Tickets are required, may be picked up or purchased at the Officers' Club
March 6th - 29th Monday - Friday, 9 - 11 a.m. and 2 - 5 p.m.
or by calling (401) 841-1442. This event is open to all patrons with base access.

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SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION & RESPONSE

Dodgeball Tournament

Friday, April 7
3 p.m. - Team registration • 3:45 p.m. - Team rules & regulations
4 p.m. - Tournament begins

NAVSTA Newport doesn't dodge the issues!

Sign up your team at the John H. Chafee Fitness Center by 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 6. Get a team together and get ready for a night of fun! Prizes will be awarded for the best uniforms and more!
Free pizza and refreshments for all participants. For more information call (401) 841-7355.

Workshops: For information on any of these programs or workshops and to register, please call (401) 841-2283. Active duty, family members, Reservists, National Guard, retirees, and DoD employees are welcome.

March:

March 28: Consumer Awareness 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 28: FAP/SAPR Training for Command Duty Officers 8-9 a.m.

March 29-30: VA Technical Training 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April:

April 3: Thrift Savings Plan 10 to 11:30 a.m.

April 5: SACMG 3– 4 p.m.

April 6: Resume Writing 2-4 p.m.

April 10: Blended Retirement System 10-11 a.m.

April 11: SAAPM Even 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 12: Smooth Move Workshop 9:30-11 a.m.;

April 12: New Spouse Orientation 1-2:30 p.m.

April 13: Family Advocacy Training for Command Leadership 2:30-4 p.m.

April 18: Parenting, Love & Logic 1-2:30 p.m.

April 19 & 20: Accessing Higher Education 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (MWR Rec Center)



Navy Lodge PCS Promotion Can Save Families Money

For the 11th year in a row, the Navy Lodge Program is offering permanent change of station (PCS) families a way to save money during their move. The PCS scratch-off card gives families on PCS orders the opportunity to save 10, 15, 25 or 100 percent off their PCS stay, up to 20 days, at a Navy Lodge within the continental United States.

The scratch-off card may be used at the guest's detaching command location and/or the reporting command location at any Navy Lodge in the continental U.S. All stays must be completed by February 28, 2018.

For families on PCS, the Navy Lodge offers guests value with room rates at an average of 45 percent below comparable civilian hotels. Navy Lodge family suites offer guests oversized rooms with living and dining areas, fully equipped kitchen, flat screen televisions with cable and DVD players and soft and firm pillow options, perfect for a PCS family.

Navy Lodges offer guests free Wi-Fi, breakfast, a weekly manager's reception. Many locations also feature guest laundry facilities, vending machines and children's outside play area and workout room. Every Navy Lodge is handicapped accessible. As an added convenience, dogs and cats up to 50 pounds in weight can stay at many Navy Lodges when traveling with its owner. Guests need to contact the specific Navy Lodge regarding its pet policies.

Navy Lodge scratch-off cards are available on base at PSD, the housing office, household good and the personal property office as well as the local NEX Customer Service desk. As an added convenience, guests can call 800-628-9466 to have a card mailed to them.

Veterinary Clinic

Great companion pets are seeking homes. Consider searching for a pet online or at your local shelter. As pets age, they will need regular preventative vet care to stay in good health. The U.S. Army Newport Veterinary Clinic, located in Building 1255 Whipple Street next to Leisure Bay, is open Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Pets are seen by appointment only. Call 841-3994 to schedule an appointment or for information.

Only Active duty military personnel, their dependents, reservists, members of the National Guard, and retired military personnel are authorized to use the Veterinary Clinic.

The Newport Veterinary Clinic offers wellness exams, minor sick call exams, routine vaccinations, pet supplies, including flea and tick prevention, and Health Certificate preparation and exams. Follow them on

Facebook at: facebook.com/newportvetclinic/

Student Pool Emily Holmes' dog-sister Lilly is shown here looking especially embarrassed following a recent grooming. Want to see a photo of your beloved pet featured here? Send in a .jpg image to: NWPT_ContactUs@navy.mil (please be sure to include the pet's name(s))



AT THE CHAPEL

Weekday Special Services:

NAPS Bible Study is Monday at 6 p.m. **Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC)** is on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. A weekly **Catholic mass** is on Wednesdays at 12 p.m. The **Muslim prayer** room is available every Friday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Chapel of Hope.

Special Holy Week Services:

Catholic—

Mass of the Lord's Supper: Holy Thursday April 9 at 5 p.m.

Passion of the Lord: Good Friday April 10 at 5 p.m.

Protestant—

Maundy Thursday Eucharist and stripping of the altar: April 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Good Friday meditation and Bidding Prayer: April 10 at 6:30 p.m.

Weekend Services (SUNDAY):

7:45 a.m. Protestant Liturgical Service (weekly Communion)

9 a.m. Catholic Mass, Chapel of Hope

9 a.m. Open Bible Study at Perry Hall Room 100

10:30 a.m. Protestant Contemporary Service



Free Tax Filing On Base

In partnership with the IRS, a Tax-Aide volunteer is again preparing personal federal and state tax returns free of charge for military members, retirees, staff employees and their families at the NAVSTA Command Building, 690 Peary St. (bldg. 690) **now through Apr 11.**

This free service is offered each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; appointments are preferred.

For appointments or additional information, please call Jeff Carney at (401) 294-6775 or email:

jmcarney70@verizon.net

Electronic or paper filing is available, however, e-filing preferred. Mr. Carney is located across from NAVSTA Admin.

Jeff Carney, the Tax Assistance Volunteer, is a Navy veteran with 30 years of active duty and 40+ years of tax preparation experience.



New Thrift Store Hours!

Thrift Shop Hours of Operation

Tuesdays 11:00 am - 1:30 pm

& 4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Thursdays 11:00 am - 1:30 pm

The donation bin is open 24 hours. Please push bin door to leave your items.

The Navy Supply Corps School is taking over running the Thrift Shop every Tuesday from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. so folks who cannot make it over during the day have a chance to shop as well. They will only be able to handle cash transactions. This is the **last week of the NMCRS Active Duty Fund Drive**—have you made your donation to this campaign yet? If not, go to: [www.http://nmcrsfunddrive.org/newport/](http://nmcrsfunddrive.org/newport/) or see your command representative.

All NMCRS Thrift Shops are open to Active Duty, retired Sailors & Marines and eligible family members with military ID card or DoD ID card.

Military Women Across the Nation (MWAN)

The women veterans and active duty of R.I. ask your participation in nominating an Active Duty woman in your command for the award of the R.I. Military Active Duty Woman of the Year. This prestigious award is sponsored by RI, Ocean State Unit 118. The award is open to all military service women of all branches of the service and the R.I. National Guard. For more information and a nomination packet, call 294-2434 or



email fghanson@gmail.com

Fishermen! Community Fly Tying Program:

The RI Dept. of Environmental Management, Division of Fish and Wildlife are hosting Free fly tying and fly fishing events. Participants will learn to make their own fresh water flies over several weeks then have the opportunity to fish using the flies they created at a private fly fishing event in R.I. This course is geared toward all skill levels. Fly tying dates are: (attend one or attend all—they will be making a different fly at each class!):

Portsmouth Free Public Library

March 30 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

April 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Middletown Public Library

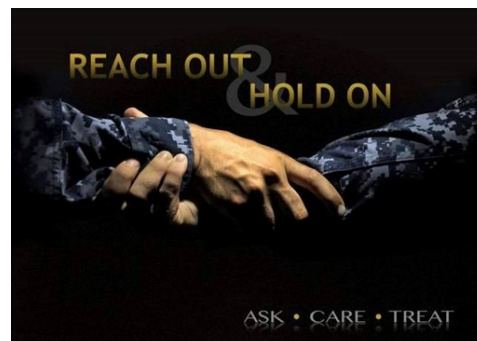
March 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.

April 3 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Fishing Day will be April 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No experience is necessary, and no fishing license is required to participate in this program. Equipment will be provided or you may bring your own! Anyone wishing to participate is required to register for the program in advance for planning purposes. Walk in's will not be allowed to participate. To register, contact Scott Travers at scott.travers@dem.ri.gov or (401) 539-0019

Suicide Prevention Tip

Too much caffeine has been linked to increased levels of anxiety that can produce unwanted symptoms of apprehension, agitation and uneasiness. High caffeine intake can cause dehydration, and can negatively affect memory and attention; both important in an operational environment. Caffeine can also interfere with a good night's sleep which is the key to staying healthy and alert. Try swapping one cup of coffee each day for 12 ounces of water to optimize your hydration and natural energy levels. Not only does proper nutrition help you maintain a healthy weight, it also can help stabilize your mood. Nutrient-dense foods, such as 100-percent whole grains, lean protein, fruits and vegetables fuel your body and mind in ways that can help you boost your health, navigate stress and balance your mood.



Motorcycle Safety Classes

The Naval Safety Office will be hosting motorcycle safety courses in April. If you are active duty and want to ride your motorcycle on the installation then these classes are mandatory. DoN civilians can sign up for the classes if space is available. The Basic Rider class will be held April 26 and 27 (2 day class). Advanced Rider Courses are scheduled for April 21 and 28 (1 day class). You can register on ESAMS or by going to www.navymotorcyclerider.com. Call 841-1390 or email joseph.t.roberts1@navy.mil for additional information.



MILITARY STAR® Card Offers Special on Major Appliances

Starting March 29, NEX customers will enjoy no interest* and no payments for 12 months when using their MILITARY STAR® Card to purchase any major appliance priced at \$799 or more. The NEX carries all the name brands including Whirlpool, Kenmore, LG and more. The MILITARY STAR® Card offers many benefits including 10 percent off the first day's purchases**, no annual, late or over the limit fees^, competitive low interest rate, over 40 special promotions and discounts yearly as well as 24-hour customer service including online access.

Apply for a MILITARY STAR® Card at your NEX Customer Service Desk or at myECP.com.

Fire Safety Tips

Spring is here once again. Below are several easy fire safety tips that will help ensure a fire free entrance to Summer:

- o Air Conditioning units should be inspected/serviced.
- o Barbeque Gas grills (including gas hoses) and propane tanks should be inspected prior to use.
- o Fuels for lawn and garden equipment, etc. should be stored in an approved container only.
- o Pesticides and chemicals should be stored in an approved container and away from children.
- o Swimming pool chemicals should be stored according to manufacturer guidelines.



Upcoming Blood Drives

Apr 6: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the SWOS Auditorium

Apr. 27: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bldg 80 Gymnasium



PSD Announcement

On the following days and times, Naval Station Newport ID card section will be servicing International students only on 2 of our 3 workstations and during this time, the wait times for walk-ins will be longer than normal. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause.

Dates: April 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.

TRAFFIC

ATTENTION FAST DRIVERS!

NAVSTA POLICE are issuing Federal Traffic violation tickets that will result in monetary fines or you can contest them by going to federal court in Providence. This is in addition to running the risk of having your driving privileges on the base suspended by the Commanding Officer. Please slow down and remind your colleagues to do the same.



SCHEDULED ROAD WORK:
Perry Rd & Luce Ave: Water line in-

stallation work will resume on the O'Club access road in April. The project was delayed due to weather and tides. The Club operations will NOT be impacted so plan on stopping in for food and fun.

Chandler Avenue: Barriers in the eastbound lane will remain during steam line repairs until the project is complete (date to be determined).

Ft. Adams:

March 3 to April 7 there will be lane closures and detours for the installation of new potable water lines.

GATE HOURS:

Following are routine gate hours:

- Gate 1: Gate 1 is open 7 days a week/24 hours a day for routine traffic.
- Gate 2: Open for morning commute Mon-Fri, from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. - incoming traffic only.
- Gate 17: Open Mon-Fri from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- NHCNE Gate 7: Open Mon-Fri 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- NUWC Gate 23: Open Mon-Fri, 24/7, for commuters.
- NUWC Gate 32: Open Mon-Fri, 6:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., for commuters.



USS Laboon Makes Second Drug Bust in a Week

From U.S. Naval Forces Central Command Public Affairs

ARABIAN SEA (NNS) -- For the second time in five days, guided-missile destroyer USS Laboon (DDG 58) intercepted a small, stateless dhow in the international waters of the Arabian Sea and seized 500 kilograms of Hashish, March 17.

Laboon, conducting maritime security operations in the region as part of Combined Task Force (CTF) 150 of the Combined Maritime Forces, conducted an inspection of the vessel as part of a flag verification boarding and found the illicit cargo.

Lt. Dan Foley, the boarding officer who led the team which made the seizure, credited his team for their diligence and putting in many long hours in the process.

"They worked tirelessly for over 14 hours to secure the illicit narcotics," Foley said. "I cannot praise them enough for staying calm and collected in a very tense environment. Ultimately, it was a great St. Patrick's Day. We kept the drugs off the market, and most importantly, denied terrorist organizations from benefiting off the profits of the narcotics on board."

Laboon intercepted a small, stateless dhow in the international waters of the Arabian Sea, March 13, and seized 270 kg of heroin. Royal Australian navy frigate HMAS Arunta (FFH 151) seized 800 kg of Hashish, March 2, making this the third CTF 150 seizure in the last three weeks.

CTF 150 commander, Royal Canadian navy Commodore Haydn Edmundson, praised the ship's crew for their dedication to keeping the region safe for legitimate commerce.

"These boardings, whether they result in a successful seizure or not, are some of the most complex and dan-



Sailors assigned to USS Laboon (DDG 58) offload bags containing Hashish from a dhow in the Arabian Sea, March 17. Laboon Sailors intercepted the dhow and seized 500 kg of Hashish, their second successful drug interdiction operation in five days. Laboon, operating as part of Combined Task Force (CTF) 150, is attached to Destroyer Squadron (DESRON) 22. (U.S. Navy photo)

gerous evolutions that our Sailors conduct on the high seas," Edmundson said. "This second seizure by the USS Laboon in such a short period of time is testament to their superb training and preparedness for this task, which is just one of the many missions the ship has while deployed."

Laboon deployed from its Norfolk homeport in January and has been deployed to the region since February. This is Laboon's second drug seizure since its deployment to the region.

Established in 2002, CTF 150 is primarily focused on disrupting terrorist organizations and their activities by denying them the freedom of maneuver in the maritime domain. In collaboration with international and

regional maritime security partners, the CTF 150 teams have seized and destroyed billions of dollars in drugs and captured thousands of weapons, ensuring they are no longer available to organizations which would cause others harm.

For further questions, please contact U.S. Naval Forces Central Command Public Affairs Office at 011-973-1785-4027 or navcentpao@me.navy.mil

For more information, visit www.navy.mil, www.facebook.com/usnavy, or www.twitter.com/usnavy.





Junior Officers Sought as White House Aides

From Chief of Naval Personnel Public Affairs

WASHINGTON (NNS) -- Navy junior officers interested in serving as a White House social aide can now apply through April 30.

The White House social aides have supported presidents and first ladies since the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, and are represented by all branches of the military. They help manage guests who attend social functions at the White House, and also facilitate interactions with the president and first lady.

Unmarried naval officers in the paygrades of O-2 through O-4 who are currently stationed in the National Capital Region may apply. Due to the lengthy clearance process, applicants must have at least 24 months remaining in their present tour if currently holding a secret clearance, and at least 18 months remaining if currently holding a top secret clearance. Applicants who are not selected for the current cycle may reapply for subsequent selection boards. This is a collateral duty (not permanent change of station) which requires a command endorsement (signed by commanding officer) providing support for participation in the program, to include a time commitment of one



full morning, afternoon, or evening event per week.

Selected aides in good standing are eligible to remain in the program until they are no longer assigned to a command in the National Capital Region, become married, or promote to O-5. Applicants interested in this program must be comfortable interacting with the public, possess the highest levels of tact and discretion, and have demonstrated sustained superior performance in their careers as naval officers. Those selected represent the entire Navy, and must possess impeccable appearance and military bearing.

Application requests can be submitted via email to the Navy Service Program Manager, Lt. Cmdr. RoDeece Dean, at

rodeece.dean@navy.mil. Each application will require a service record photo, past fitness reports, command endorsement, recent physical fitness assessment scores, security memo, and health certificate from a medical officer.

Scanned applications must be emailed no later than April 30. Selected officers will be invited to an interview held at the Pentagon on May 10. Each interview will last approximately 15 minutes. The selection results will be available no later than May 31.

For more information, visit <http://www.navy.mil>, <http://www.facebook.com/usnavy>, or <http://www.twitter.com/usnavy>.



“Smart Tools, Smarter Sailors” is an information graphic created to provide educational tools and applications available to Sailors for download. The mobile applications shown are final multiple score (FMS), credentialing opportunities online (Navy COOL), center for language, regional expertise and culture (CLREC) and navy college program (NCP.) Download an app today and get ahead on your career goals!



NMCB-40 Memorial Wreath Laying Ceremony
10 a.m., Apr. 29th at the U.S. Navy Seabee Museum and Memorial Park in Quonset Point, North Kingstown at 10 a.m. Email wasp18bee40@gmail.com for more information on this event.

RI WW I Veterans to Be Honored

April 6, 2017 marks the 100th Anniversary of America's entry into WW I. Over four million Americans served in this conflict and within that number were 28,817 from Rhode Island with 612 making the supreme sacrifice in the cause of freedom.

Since 1900 the mission of the Rhode Island Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars has been to promote our military history and honor all Rhode Island men and women who have served their country in uniform.

They will do just that on Sunday, April 2 at 11 a.m. with a memorial service for all WW I Veterans to be held at the WW I Monument, Memorial Park, South Main St. Providence. The Commandery invites all who have a WW I Veteran in their family to attend and honor their loved one. There will be a short program followed by a Memorial Wreath laying ceremony and each attendee will have an opportunity to speak out their Veteran's name to commemorate their service and sacrifice. For more info, contact Lt. Col. Dennis Morgan dmorganlrc@gmail.com or 401-533-8404.

WWII Foundation Presents D-Day: Over Normandy

Date and Time: Saturday, May 27, 2017 at 1:00pm

This event takes place at the Vets located at One Avenue of the Arts, Providence, RI.

The public is invited to the world premiere of the new documentary film D-Day: Over Normandy narrated by

the only five time Super Bowl winning head coach in NFL history: Bill Belichick.

Coach Belichick's father Steve served in WWII in the United States Navy and saw time both in Europe and the Pacific.

The World War II Foundation fired one of France's top aerial Drone camera companies to film some of the most iconic locations in Normandy from D-Day. The result is some of the most spectacular scenes of the landing beaches viewers have ever seen. In 2016 the WWII Foundation will tell the story of these famous locations utilizing ONLY aerial footage from our Drone camera, along with archival footage from June 6, 1944.

This will be the only New England showing of the film prior to its airing on American Public Television.

Immediately following the showing there will be a brief Q & A session with the producer and director of the film, Tim Gray and two Rhode Island 1st wave D-Day veterans of Omaha Beach.

Please note that due to his hectic schedule, Bill Belichick will not be able to attend the event.



R.I. Office of Veteran's Affairs 2017 March Calender

Mar 28: 9am-1pm RIOVA / United Way 2-1-1 Van Partnership Olneyville Food Pantry (RIOVA)

Mar 29: 12-330pm RIOVA / United Way 2-1-1 Van Partnership OCSIL (RIOVA)

Apr 1: Honor Flight WWII and/or Korean War Veterans (UVC)

Apr 1: Chief Petty Officers Clean-up at Veterans Home (NAVSTA Newport)

Apr 1: ANG Yellow Ribbon (RING)

Apr 2: 2pm Regular monthly meeting Gloucester Senior Center (KWVA Ch.3)

Apr 4: 9am Officer's meeting Pleasant View Diner (KWVA Ch.3)

Apr 6: TBD WWI Centennial Ceremony (RIOVA)

Apr 8: 12noon Military Women Across the Nation Business Mtg Greenwich Farms (MWAN)

Apr 10: 10-11am RI Permanent House Veterans Advisory Council Meeting (RIPHVAC)